

GERMAN FRONT IS SWEEPED AWAY

KAISER'S FORCES LIKE STRAW
BEFORE THE WIND AT VERDUN

ADAMSON LAW IS A GOLD
BRICK, SAYS WICKERSHAM

French Army Strikes Like
Lightning and the Result
is Most Brilliant.

SMASHING BLOW SOON

German Trench after Trench is
Swept over by the French
Waves.

PARIS, Oct. 25.—The Germans
made a counter attack north of Verdun
last night in an effort to regain the
ground won by the French yesterday.
They attempted to recapture the
Haudromont quarries and the Wam-
loup battery. The war office announces
that in both cases they were repulsed.
The French gains were maintained.
The German officer in command at
Fort Douaumont is among the prisoners
taken.

PARIS, Oct. 25.—Verdun, long lost
sight of, came suddenly and unex-
pectedly today in the forefront of the
public mind which exclusively had
been directed toward the battle of
the Somme. The German front on
the right bank of the Meuse literally
was swept away for a distance of
four and a half miles like straw be-
fore the wind.

General Neville for weeks past
had been watching the German move-
ments like a lynx, carefully calcu-
lating the effect of every withdrawal
of troops for transfer to the Somme
and eastern front. At the same time
he quietly made his preparations and
when he judged the Germans had
thinned their defenses to the danger
point he struck like lightning. The
result was one of the most brilliant
operations of the campaign.

The Germans who yesterday were
pressing close on the inner lines of
defense at Fort Suville and
Tavernay have now been driven be-
yond the outer defenses of the Fort
Douaumont-Vaux line. Vaux fort re-
mains in possession of the Germans,
but the French line extends beyond
it on the north at Vaux village and
Fumin wood and also on the south of
it at Damloup battery and Che-
nois wood from both of which posi-
tions it can readily be attacked.

The French artillery preparation
was brief but intense and was over
before the German commanders had
time to bring up re-enforcements ev-
en if they were available. The as-
saulting French waves caught them
before the Germans recovered from
their surprise and swept over trench
after trench.

French losses were very light, it is
believed, even lighter than any re-
corded in the attacks on the Somme
front.

News of the success has caused tre-
mendous public enthusiasm here and
this is all the greater because of the
greater impression that Verdun was
over and done with and that both
sides were contenting themselves with
holding what they had won. Today's
operations proving that the French
could strike a smashing blow at Ver-
dun while carrying on an extended
offensive on the Somme has greatly
increased public confidence and gone
far to lessen the depression caused by
the loss of Constanza.

TEUTONS' IRON GRIP
BECOMES TIGHTENED

LONDON, Oct. 25.—The iron grip of
the Central powers on Roumania has
tightened in two important notches
with the capture of Medjidia and
Iasova in Dobruja and of Predeal
on the on the Transylvanian border.
The conquest of these important
places was achieved with surprising
speed.

Military men as usual refuse to
prophesy as to other developments of
the campaign against Roumania but
appear confident that all will come in
due time.

GERMAN STATEMENT
OF WAR OPERATIONS

BERLIN, Oct. 25.—The war office
announced today that an attack made
on the Verdun front by the French
Tuesday gained ground for them.
French assaults on the Somme front
were without success.

Vulcan pass on the Transylvanian
front has been captured by General
von Falkenhayn's army, the war office
also announced.

In Dobruja pursuit of the Russians
and Roumanians continues. Tcherv-
noda was captured this morning, de-
priving the Russians and Roumanians
of their last railroad communication.

DANUBE TOWN IS
EVACUATED BY RUSS

PETROGRAD, Oct. 25.—The Rou-
manians and Russians have evacuated
the Danube town of Tchervnoda in
Dobruja. The statement says Field Mar-
shal von Mackensen's army is continu-
ing its attack all along the Dobruja
front. The Russo-Roumanian posi-
tions at Lake Tachaul, near the Black
sea coast about twelve miles north of
Constanza, also has been evacuated.

FORM JUNCTION.

PARIS, Oct. 25.—Italian cavalry
and artillery from the Entente forces
on the Macedonian front, it was an-
nounced today,

SIREN HORN MEANS FIRE.

S. R. Huffman, chief of the
Clarksburg fire department,
has had the automobile fire
truck at the Central station
equipped with a siren signal
horn. It makes a very loud
noise, which can be heard for
blocks. Whenever the truck
makes a run to a fire hereafter
the siren horn will be used, so
those who hear it may be in-
formed that speed and right of
way are desired. Whenever the
truck is taken out on an inspec-
tion trip, or for practice, the
bell will be used as a warning
signal only.

SIX KILLED

When an Interurban Street Car
Strikes an Automobile
in Indiana.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 25.—Six
persons were killed today when an
interurban car of the Southern Michi-
gan Railway Company struck an auto-
mobile north of here. Only one
body has been identified, that of
Franklin Brown, of Linwood, Ind.

Details of the accident are lack-
ing, but information received by tel-
ephone is to the effect that the car
was totally demolished and that the
six occupants were instantly killed.
The dead include besides Brown,
three women and two children. The
women are middle-aged. One child
was about two years old and the
other about one year old.

All side curtains were up and it
is supposed that the driver failed to see
the interurban car.

WITHDRAWAL

Of French Marines from Greek
Cities May Result from
Explanations.

ATHENS, Oct. 25.—The Greek
government today issued a commu-
nication to clear up misunderstandings
due to exaggerated reports of King
Constantine's interview with the
French military attaché on Friday.
The communication explains that the
French government made no demands
but merely submitted a memorandum
and that the king never declared that
he was prepared to break off rela-
tions with the Entente.

It is thought that as the result of
a conversation between the king and
the French minister this morning,
during which explanations were
made, the French marines may be
withdrawn shortly from Athens and
Piræus.

RENEWAL

Of Activity by the Punitive Ex-
pedition is Indicated by
Heavy Shipments.

COLUMBUS, N. M., Oct. 25.—
Heavy shipments of entrenching
tools, picks, shovels, crow bars and
sand bars, have arrived here. It is
said they are for the use of the puni-
tive expedition in Mexico. Officers
take the shipments as an indication
of a possible renewal of activity in
the field. Officers easy the tools would
not be needed at field headquarters
if the troops are to remain there. Re-
cently the bands of the Fifth, Seventh
and Thirteenth cavalry left at the
border when these regiments went
south were ordered to rejoin their
commands.

Adobe houses are being built at
field headquarters in Mexico, it is re-
ported here, and army overcoats are
being issued to the soldiers of the ex-
peditionary force.

DIVIDEND DECLARED.

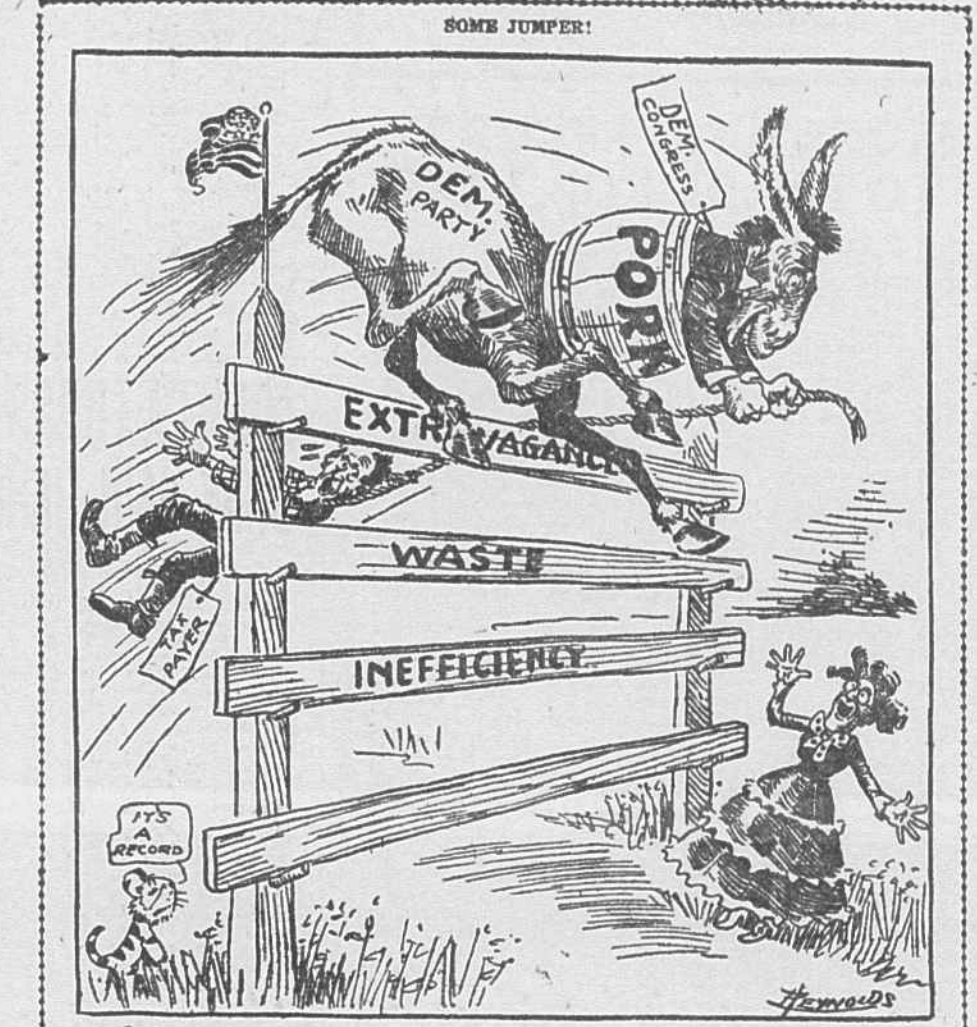
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 25.—The
directors of the Pure Oil Company
today declared the regular quarterly
dividend of six per cent and an extra
dividend of four per cent on the
common stock.

THREE JOLTS.

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Oct. 25.—The
poor consumer got three jolts all in
one day here this week. While milk
dealers advanced the price of milk
from eight to nine cents a quart,
coal dealers announced an increase
from \$3.75 to \$5 a ton and real es-
tate brokers declared that rents
would also be raised.

PLAN BIG RALLY.

WESTON, Oct. 25.—Elaborate ar-
rangements are being made for the
big political rally to be held here Sat-
urday, November 4, with Judge Ira
E. Robinson, Republican nominee for
governor, and Secretary of State
Stuart F. Reed, congressional candi-
date, as the principal speakers. Mr.
Reed will also be in the county
Thursday and Friday preceding the
rally.



Cartoon by REYNOLDS In Portland Oregonian.

Woodrow Wilson on Labor

"I am a fierce partisan of the open shop."
"The class formed by the labor organiza-
tions and leaders is a formidable enemy to
equality and betterment of opportunity."
"The usual standard of the laborer in our
day is to give us as little as he may for his
Wages."

The above are extracts from public ad-
dresses of Woodrow Wilson, before he be-
came a candidate for office.

FRANK BASTIN

Not Seriously Injured in Street
Car Wreck as Wast First
Reported.

Local relatives of Frank Bastin, a
well known local glassworker who re-
sides on West Main street, who was
injured in a street car wreck on an
interurban line between Muncie and
Hartford City, Ind., received a letter
from him Wednesday morning stating
that he was not seriously injured as
was first reported. He received a
large cut under his left ear but will
be able to return home soon.

Mr. Bastin is visiting his parents
at Hartford City, Ind., and had been
spending a day at Muncie with
friends. On his return to Hartford
City, the trolley train on which he
was riding was wrecked and fourteen
persons injured. It was first reported
here that Mr. Bastin was killed and
later that he was seriously in-
jured. The letter this morning great-
ly relieved his relatives and friends.

STILL RETIRING.

BUCHAREST, Oct. 25.—A further
retirement by Roumanian forces on
the Transylvanian front is announced
by the war office. The Roumanians
near Predeal and Kimpung, the
statement says, were forced to fall
back a little.

MANY RAIDS.

BERLIN, Oct. 25.—German
aeroplanes on the Somme front
made more than 500 raids on the
Anglo-French positions Octo-
ber 23, says the Overseas
News Agency. There were 809
aerial fights between German
airmen and Allied flyers on this
day and it is stated with cer-
tainty that in the Somme sec-
tor alone more than sixteen
Entente aeroplanes were shot
down.

NO SALE LIMIT

All Restrictions Are Removed
for Bargain Affairs at Local
Rexall Store.

Through an oversight, Sturm and
Wilson, proprietors of the local Rex-
all drug store, failed to mention in
its advertising matter the removal
of the purchasing limit for the one
cent sale to be held the last three
days of this week at their store.

Last year, the privilege of pur-
chasing only two articles of the same
kind, one for the regular price and
the second one for one cent, was ex-
tended to purchasers at a similar one
cent sale. This year, however, the
limit is removed altogether. Any
purchaser may make as many double
purchases as he or she sees fit. The
stock for the special sale was bought
by the management with that in view,
it being the idea to move as much of
it as possible for the purpose of in-
troducing Rexall supplies.

FIVE STEAMERS SUNK.

LONDON, Oct. 25.—The sinking by
German submarines of five more Nor-
wegian steamships valued at about
£4 million kroner is reported in an
Exchange Telegraph despatch from
Christiania.

PURSUIT GOES ON.

SOPIA, Oct. 25.—Continuation of
the pursuit of the routed Roumanian
and Russian armies in Dobruja by
the victorious Bulgarian, German
and Turkish forces is reported in to-
day's official statement regarding
operations on the Roumanian front.

STRIKE AVERTED.

OTTAWA, Oct. 25.—An agreement
between Canadian Pacific railway of-
ficials and their employees for a settle-
ment of the threatened strike has been
reached and will be signed today, ac-
cording to a telegram from Winnipeg
received by Minister of Labor Carroth-

WARNING

Is Issued by General Trevino
for Residents to Leave
Chihuahua City.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 25.—
General Jacinto Trevino, command-
ant of the Chihuahua garrison, has
issued warning to residents to leave
the city, according to a report that
reached army headquarters from
General George Bell at El Paso.

General Bell said that Mrs. Trevi-
no was among the many refugees
who had arrived at El Paso from Chi-
huahua.

Although the report did not tell
of the progress of the Villa attack on
Chihuahua persons who reached the
border told army officers that camp
fires of the attacking forces could
plainly be seen from the city.

The report contained a detailed
account of the crushing defeat re-
ceived several days ago near Palom-
as by Carranza troops under Gen-
eral Oruna at the hands of Villa's
command.

FLOUR ADVANCED.

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—The whole-
sale price of high grade family flour
was advanced to \$10 a barrel today,
the highest since the Civil war. This
is an increase of thirty cents in two
days.

TO PASS THROUGH.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 25.—According
to advices received here today Presi-
dent Wilson and his party will travel
through West Virginia by the Balti-
more and Ohio railroad passing
through Grafton, Clarksburg and
Parkersburg.

WHEAT JUMPS.

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—Glant upward
swings in the wheat market carried
prices more than five cents a bushel
above yesterday's closing. The May
delivery quickly touched \$1.84 1-4
today as against \$1.78 1-2 at the
finish the day before.

BIDS FOR SHIPS ARE
FOUND TO BE HIGH

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—
When bids for four new battle-
ships and twenty destroyers—
the largest single order ever
placed by the navy—were open-
ed today it was disclosed that
the government faces the soar-
ing prices of structural ma-
terials in perfecting the navy
building program. Although the
department had allowed \$2,000,
000 more for each battleship
than it did last year and placed
a limit of \$11,600,000 for hull
and machinery alone, the bid-
ding ran with a close margin.

THE GREAT QUESTION.

The great question is whether
we shall have real, enduring
prosperity when the abnormal
demand created by the Euro-
pean war is over. You cannot
base American prosperity upon
a European war. You have got
to have a basis for your pros-
perity in policies that will
build up and conserve Ameri-
can industry. I stand for the
protection of American indus-
try. Millions of men now in
the trenches of Europe will one
day come out of the trenches
and go back to work. The na-
tions on the other side are each
thoroughly organized.
Unless we adopt a policy of
protection for our industries
and labor I see infinite trouble
ahead in blighted prospects for
labor, in disappointed enter-
prise, in serious disturbance of
industry. We must by an
American policy of protection
lay such a basis for American
trade that our factories can be
kept going and our men at work
at full time and at fair wages.
—CHARLES E. HUGHES.

CAMPAIGN

Will Practically Come to Close
on Saturday before the
Day of Election.

Although a few speeches will be de-
livered on Monday before the election,
the Republican campaign in West
Virginia will practically be closed on
Saturday evening, November 4, with
a flood of oratory in every county in
the state. At least 100 speeches will
be delivered in as many towns and
cities.

To date only two speeches have been
scheduled for Monday evening, one
by Governor H. D. Hatfield and the
other by Judge Ira E. Robinson, nom-
inee for governor. The governor will
speak in McDowell county and Judge
Robinson at Martinsburg.

Some of the most prominent speak-
ers who will be heard Saturday eve-
ning, November 4, and the places at
which they will speak are as follows:
Samuel B. Montgomery in Preston
county; Congressman-at-large How-
ard Sutherland, nominee for United
States senator, at Benwood; Governor
H. D. Hatfield in McDowell county;
former Governor A. B. White at Mor-
gantown; J. G. Vaughn in Mingo coun-
ty; and Arthur Dayton and J. B. Ware
in Barbour county.

EXPLOSION

Of a Bomb or Dynamite at Sub-
way Station Does Consid-
erable Damage.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Explosion of
a bomb or dynamite at the 110th
street station of the Lenox avenue
subway line early today did consid-
erable damage to that station, smashed
the ticket agent's booth, injured the
agent slightly, broke the electric
lamps and the windows, tore out the
sidewalk overhead and broke windows
nearby. There was no train at the
station at the moment. Traffic was
suspended for half an hour as the re-
sult of the blast.

AERIAL BATTLE

Is Fought between French and
Austrians, in Which the
Austrians Lose.

ROME, Oct. 25.—Squadillas of Ital-
ians and French aeroplanes bombed
Austrian military works in three
places on the west coast of Istria and
escaped unscathed, says an official
statement of the Italian war office to-
day. An aerial battle between the
French hydro-aeroplanes and Austrian
aeroplanes, in which one of the Austrian
planes was captured and another fell
into a lagoon on the Italian coast near
Caorle, also is reported. The Austrian
squadilla has been throwing bombs
on Caorle.

STEAMER SUNK.

LONDON, Oct. 25.—The steamer
Framfield of 2,510 tons gross has
been sunk, Lloyds shipping agency
announces.

YEAR BOOK OUT.

Copies of the year book of the West
Virginia Police Chiefs and Peace Of-
ficers Association have been received
by local members of the organiza-
tion. The book is well gotten to-
gether and is profusely illustrated.
Among the photographs in the book
are those of Chief of Police Harry L.
Brooks, of this city, who is president
of the organization, and W. W. Curs,
local sanitary officer, who was for-
merly assistant secretary of the asso-
ciation.

Former Attorney General
Shows How Wilson Has
Duped Railroad Men.

ADDRESSES GREAT CROWD

Adamson Bill Opens Way for
Restoration of the Lobby,
He Says.

"How long do you think it would
have taken Theodore Roosevelt to stop
them?" asked George W. Wickersham,
of New York, former attorney general
of the United States, of an audience
that filled the circuit court room to
capacity, Tuesday evening, after he
had recited how President Wilson had
gone to Congress with a plea for hasty
legislation in behalf of the railroad
brotherhoods, saying that they had re-
fused to arbitrate, had planned a
great strike and that he was unable
to stop them.

Great Demonstration.

The audience answered the speak-
er's question with one of the most re-
markable demonstrations ever seen
in the court house. It cheered, stamped
its feet, yelled, clapped its hands and
resorted to almost every means known
to make a noise. When the noise
died down and the demonstration ap-
peared to be over, somebody let out
a war whoop and it was the same
story all over again. When, at last,
the crowd had quieted, Mr. Wickersham
shot this question at his hear-
ers:

"How long do you think it would
have taken Charles E. Hughes to stop
them?"

The crowd answered this question
in the same manner as it did the first
one—with wild cheers, yells, hand-
clapping and shouts.

Mr. Wickersham told his hearers
that in the passage of the Adamson
bill "President Wilson has inflicted a
great injury upon the cause of
labor."

Restoration of the Lobby.

"All through the years of our civil-
ization," Mr. Wickersham declared,
"it has been our aim to keep these
economic questions that affect employ-
er and employee out of the legislature.
They are questions for the courts,
juries and arbitration boards. When
you turn these questions over to the
legislature it means the restoration of
the lobby with all its sinister influences
and uncertain outcome." The speaker
added that when the lobby is at work
the labor organizations generally get
the worst of it.

One of the strongest points in Mr.
Wickersham's denunciation of the Ad-
amson bill was his declaration that
under its terms "a locomotive engi-
neer or trainman who today receives
a full day's pay for a four-hour run
may be reduced to one half a day's
pay, because he only works one-half
of eight hours."

Many Stand in Aisles.

Mr. Wickersham, who was in the
Taft cabinet, addressed a crowd that
packed the court room. Every avail-
able seat was taken and many stood
in the aisles, including State Chair-
man Joseph Holt Gaines, who came
after the speaking started and took his
stand near a window on the west side
of the room. Mr. Wickersham proved
himself an excellent speaker, and his
address no doubt won a great many
votes for the ticket. He is one of
those kind of speakers, whose number
is rapidly increasing, who give the
voters credit for being able to do their
own thinking. He abused no one, but
merely stated the facts and backed up
his assertion with the figures, and
in conclusion told the crowd that he
left the decision to the people.

County Chairman Roy E. Parrelle
called the meeting to order, and
Mayor G. H. Gordon, in a few well
chosen words, introduced the speaker.

Mr. Wickersham opened his address
by paying a tribute to Clarksburg and
the state.

Conditions in 1913-14.

Launching into a discussion of the
issues of the campaign, he called at-
tention to the conditions that existed
in the nation in the winter of 1913-14,
when the Underwood tariff law was in
effect, and before the outbreak of the
European war. "Operatives were
thrown out of employment," he de-
clared, "railroad sidings were crowd-
ed with empty and unused cars, and
the large cities were filled with the
destitute and unemployed." He told

(Continued on page 2)

FEWER SHIPS

In Active Service Now on the
Western Seaboard Than
for a Long Time.

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Oct. 25.—For the
first time in more than fifteen years,
the Pacific coast will be left without
a single destroyer in active service
when the Paul Jones, Preble, Stewart
and Whipple are placed in first re-
serve today. It was also said that this
would be the first time in many years
that there have been so few ships in
active service on the western seaboard.

WILSON LEAVES.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Oct. 25.—
President Wilson's program today in-
cluded his departure from Shadow
Lawn at noon for Cincinnati, where
he will speak three times tomorrow.
He is due to arrive at Philadelphia at
5:40 p. m. and at Baltimore at 6 p. m.
and to reach Cincinnati at 11:50
a. m. tomorrow.